# TWO MEN OF "LITTLE ITALY."

MB. SIMMONS SAYS THEY AGREED TO SUPPLY HIM WITH LABORERS,

But Mr. Troja and Mr. Sien Deny that the Men were to be Imported—Mr. Ford's Committee Unable to Show that Bedford Came from England Unaer Contract.

The Congressional committee that is inrestigating evasions of the immigration laws senmed its work at the Westminster Hotel resterday. Congressmen Ford and Guenther were the only members of the committee sent. Two interesting witnessess were ligi Troja and Joseph Siea, who are said to import Italian laborers under contract. After they had testified, Special Treasury Agent Goo. R. Simmons went on the stand and told how he had entrapped them into a bargain to supply

him with imported workmen.

Troja carried a glossy silk hat in his right and, moving it gracefully up and down as he walked. He wears long black side whiskers and a moustache. He was extremely polite, and seemed to be in constant fear that somebody wouldn't pardon him. Troja is the proprietor of the Banca Mernionalle in First aveaue, between 113th and 114th steests, in the ection of the city known as "Little Italy." He said he was only an exchange broker, but he fidn't have to do any business unless he liked, because his wife was able to support the family in her capacity of midwife. Then he told how a man calling himself Philip Smith visited him four days ago, "and asked me," Troja said. "if I could get him some laborers. I said I could, and afterward I met Smith at the Continental Hotel. Joseph Sica went with me to the hotel. and we all talked the matter over. Smith agreed to pay the mon \$1.25 a day and to furnish each of them with three tickets from New York to the place where the work was to be done. He was to supply them with free lodgings, and the men were to buy what they needed at a store to be stocked and run by an arent."

Q.—Did you agree to pay Smith 5 per cent of all the menor taken in at this store? A.—Tea.
Q.—Did Smith object to men living in New York? A.—Bo, he did not.

meier taken in at this sions? A.—Yas.

4.—Be, be did not.

Troja said a paper was drawn up setting forth the agreement as stated by him and he signed it.

Joseph Sica, a powerfully built man with a black monatache, said he lived at 426 East 13th street, where he keeps a liquor store. He has been furnishing laborers to contractors for eix years in batches of from twenty-five to fifty. He formerly kept a store on the line of the new squeduct. He had between 300 and 400 men at work in Shaft No. 1 of the aqueduct. He said that he had never agreed to import laborers from Italy, and dealed vigorously that he and Troja were related to each other, or that they had business interests in common. He testified that he had furnished 1,600 men to work on the West Shore Raliroad when it was building. He never charged the men anything for getting them work, but they used to make him little presents of money every month.

The next witness was Special Treasury Agent Simmons. He said that on last Tuesday he visited several Italian bankers, and selected Troja as the one best suited for his purpose. He introduced himself to Troja as Fhilip Smith, and told him that he had opened a vein of ore in Pennsylvania, and that he wanted some men to work it. He was particular to state that he wanted "new, fresh men"—that is, men freshly imported. Troja, the witness said, agreed to get the men and have them landed at Castle Garden between sept. I and Oct. 1.

"I told Troja," continued the witness, "that I wanted to make some money out of the bargain, and he agreed to give me live per cent. of the value of all goods sold to the men while the work was in progress. I offered to advance the money to bring the men from Italy, but Troja said that he had plenty of money for that purpose."

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simmons declared that Troja and Sica were brothers-in-law and partners in the business of furnishing laborers to contractors. The value of this testimony hinges upon the kind of men Troja had agreed to secure. He says it was not understood that the men were to be freshly imported, and is flatly contradicted by Simmons.

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Henry W. Edy of Funch. Edy & Co. said his firm represented the Italian company which owns the Cashmere and several other steamers touching at Mediterranean ports. In 1856 this line brought to the United States 1,286 immigrants; in 1897, 7,423, and in the first six months of this year 6,280. Mr. Edy said that the company has gents at Naples who had sub-agents throughout Italy. The company has been fired twice for violating the passenger law of 1882, which was passed to prevent the overcowding of vessels.

Dominico Nero, who said he came from 'Palermo, and not from Staten Island, and Dominico Cingerelli told precisely the same story. They were induced to come to this country by bad procured by mortgaging their homes. In answer to the question, "Whylid you not serve in the army?" they both replied: "Too short." Nicola Avoni, the man who was employed by the committee to furnish Italian laborers as witnesses, was then sworn. He has been in this country six years and is a citizen. He lives in Brooklyn with his family. When he first came here he worked as a laborer, and thus became familiar with the methods of the Italian "boss." The business of importing laborers was extremely profitable until the market was overstocked. The "bosses" made sometimes \$1,200 a month. The witness told of one "boss" who had 300 men at work. He sometimes \$1,200 a month. The witness told of one "boss" who had 300 men at work. He received money from the owners of the shantles where the men lodged, from the storekeepers who sold them the necessaries of life, and from the men themselves, who were compelled to pay him a percentage of their earnings. More-over, when the men received their ray, the bosover, when the men received their pay, the boss would compel them to join in a raffle for a

would compel them to join in a raffle for a cheap watch.

Avon said that about 30,000 immigrants had arrived in this country from Italy since the 1st of January. Fifty per cent. of these, he thought were pennices.

The witness said that a boss named Michael Mogg charged men as much as \$7 each to get them work. Q.—Where does be have his office? A.—In his hat. Q.—Does he keep his hat at 34 Mulberry street? [Berodini's place.] A.—I don't know.

Q.—Bose he seep his hai as 24 Nulberry street ! [Berodini's place.] A.—I don't know.

Albert Bedford, a rosy-faced Englishman from Kidderminstor, arrived here last Thursday. He is the man who gave Congressman Guenther the slip at Castle Garden. He was a a comb drawer or preparer of wool in England, and he came here because he thought he could make 48 week instead of 33 shillings, which was all he could earn at home. A man named Grastwich of Kidderminster told him that James 8. Lees & Sons of Bridgaport, Pa., had a vacant place, and so he left John Brinton & Co., his employers, and came over here.

Bothairman Ford tried to find out if the witness had not been engaged previous to his departure for this country, but Bedford said he had not, and that he came here simply on a chance of bettering himself. Bedford's memory failed him when he was asked to state what conversation took place between him and Mr. Lees when he arrived at the factory.

John S. Lees of the Bridgeport firm then asked to be sworn. He said he had requested the agent of his firm in Liverpool to get him a comb drawer, because the lack of a skilled workman had necessitated the shutting down of the factory, which deprived about 125 persons of work.

H. Galclazer of the Philadelphia Record testified that he had looked into the question of imported labor in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. The result of his labors has already been published. He described anew his visit to Gallo of 14 Marion street and to Guiseppe Asselta in Elizabeth street. Gallo had said that he could forge them in three barns, 150 to 200 in a barn. Gallo wanted the contract to stipulate that he should furnish the men everything they needed, and that the coult furnish 600 men at \$1.10 a day, and that the could forge them in three barns, 150 to 200 in a barn. Gallo wanted the contractor should see that he got his money for it. "If the men buy anywhere else you must discharge them." Gallo is reported to have said.

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"Hut suppose 200 of them buy elsewhere. I can't discharge them all; it would cripple the work," the wilness had suggested.

"Never mind." Gallo had replied, "I will fill their places within twenty-four hours."

Gallo, the witness said, had promised him 5 per cent of the gross receipts. To show that this would amount to a generous sum. Gallo said that he had had 300 men in Pennsylvania whose store bills amounted to about \$7,000 a month.

The committee carried Mr. Calclazer away to their rooms to interrogate him privately about the condition of the laborers in the mining regions of Pennsylvania.

The investigation will be resumed this morning.

# The Sea Serpent Of Watch Hill,

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 6.—The sea serpent seen off Watch Hill is reported again in the same district, The sloop Mary Lane, Capt. Delory. was on her homeward trip from New Lendon. where she had taken a load of quahogs. When two miles southwest of PointJudith on Saturday, the wind being strong and the boat under a two-reef sail. Capt. Delory first sighted a a two-reof sail. Capt. Delory first sighted a monstrous head, two feet above the water and about fifty yards distant. The appearance of the head is described as like that of an alligator; the jaws looked to be at least five feet in length, and were studded with teeth six inches long, while the eyes were as large as the crown of a hat. Back from the head ran a huge fin, which was kept straight. The body moved rapidly through the water. The entire length of the creature, as estimated in its pessis of the body, was about asventy feet. The Captain says it was within about ten feet as it supply the yeasel. Gilmpess of its body, which was about the size of a barrel, showed the grayish scales. The crew were badly county.

## ABSOLUTE JOHN L. DAVENPORT.

Here He ts, as Large as Life, Ajax Defythe Acting Atterney-General. United States Marshal McMahon sent to John I. Davenport on Tuesday last a communiention from the Department of Justice. which it took Mr. Davenport all the rest of the week to express his contempt for. He is a relic of Republican rule, and is Chief Federal Supervisor of Elections in this district. This

was the lotter:

Department of Justice.

Washington, D. C., July St. 1888.

Mr. H. T. McMahon, C. S. Marshal, New Pork.

Sin: You are directed to officially inform the Chief Supervisor of your district that Dayment by the Department of Justice to supervisors will be limited to five days as the maximum for service rendered in connection with the Congressional election on Nov. 6, 1888.

Very respectfully.

th. A. Jenez, Acting Attorney-General on the Congressional statement of the Congressiona

con with the congressional election on Nov. 4, 1988, very respectfully.

Davenport's remarks on this are dated on Saturday, and are addressed to Mr. Jenks. He wants to know if Jenks takes him for a foot, and he advises him to read the statutes which provide that supervisors are required, under pensity, to verify the registration and on election day, and which say that a supervisor shall be paid at the rate of \$5 a day for "each day of netual duty, not exceeding ten days." Does Mr. Jenks, he wants to know, mean to scare off his supervisors with a threat of withholding their pay? And then he adds:

The notice of the acting Attorney-General is not worth the paper it was written upon, and if that officer does not know it he is liable to asspect it long before he has concluded his reading of this letter.

After hinting, of course, that Mr. Jenks wants to promote fraud in the New York election, and after describing the First Comptroller of the Trensury as "maliciously hostile" to the national election laws (which Davenport dess on to remark that they tried last year to limit the supervisors pay to five days, and that the Department of Justice, which had sent out a similar notice that year, was beaten in the District Court in a Maryland case and in the Court of Claims in a Philadelphia case on that very issue. He says the Department of Justice has no authority over him, and ought to know it.

The supervisors will serve as many days as I think best within the statutory limit, "says Davenport in substance," and I'll see that they get the money for it."

Then he winds up with a remark to the effect that if the Department of Justice wants to communicate with Johnny Davenport as with a friendly power, with suggestions and not with orders, there is no use troubling even so courteous a gentleman as the United States Marshal to carry the letters.

### WHITEFISH FOR LAKE ONTARIO. Seth Green Too Ill to Superintend the Work -Muskallenge for Chautanqua.

Fish Commissioners E. G. Blackford, W. H. Bowman, A. Sylvester Joline, and Henry Burden met yesterday at the office of the Commission in the Potter building. It was decided to advertise for rent about thirty acres of oyster or clam beds in Little Neck Bay in plots of about two and a half acres.

Mr. Bowman informed the Commissioners that Seth Green is so ill that it is improbable that he can ever resume his duties as Superintendent. In view of this fact Mr. Bowman had taken the responsibility of authorizing the pur-

tendent. In view of this fact Mr. Bowman had taken the responsibility of authorizing the purchase of sultable jars for beginning the work of hatching whiteflah to stock the great lakes, so that during the coming year the Commission could put into Lake Ontario from three to five millions of whiteflah. This was approved by vote of the Commissioners.

The Commissioners talked over the fact that a mongrei is being sold in the market as whiteflah, which is a sort of a cross between a lake herring and a whiteflah, and distinguishable from whiteflah only by expertis.

It was decided to try the propagation of the muskallonge by expending a few hundred dollars in stocking Lake Chautauqua. Mr. Blackford advised the utmost care, lest the propagators should make a mistake and get pickerel instead of muskallonge.

President Blackford spoke of the successful stocking of the North River with salmon, and said that large numbers have been caught between Sandy Hook and Troy. The flah have been seen to jump the dam and go further up the river, and some large salmon have been caught between Troy and Mechaniesville. It is proposed to build a fishway to enable them to go above the dam to spawn.

The appointment of game protectors was laid over. Game Protector Schwartz was commended for promptly putting a stop to the illegal net fishing at Skanenteles. Commissioner Bowman said he would back Game Protectors Schwartz and John Sheridan to go anywhere and put a stop to filegal Rabing in spite of any threats by desperate fishermen. Schwartz could not be frightened even by bullots. As to destroying the nets, it was suggested that some care should be exercised, as one court has already decided that such destruction of property, although it is authorized by the flah laws, is unconstitutional. It is proposed to turn over the captured nots to the courts.

## ANOTHER FORGED ORDER OF RELEASE. Justice Pattersou's Signature Was At-

Bridget Murphy, a white woman, who had been living with James Harding, colored, at 196 Greene street, was sent to Blackwell's A PRETTY RACE ON THE HUDSON. Island by Justice Patterson on July 15 to be imprisoned in the workhouse three months in Yachte of the Hudson River Cinb Sail the default of bail for her good behavior. On the 1st inst. Lizzie Anderson of 200 Greene street sked Superintendent Blake at the Charitie and Correction office for a pass to the Island.

asked Superintendent Blake at the Charities and Correction office for a pass to the Island. She had what purported to be an order for the discharge of Bridget Murphy. The paper bore the signature, "J. M. Patterson. Police Justice." Mr. Blake examined the document, and had the woman was sent to the Tombs. Yesterday she woman was sent to the Tombs. Yesterday she was arraigned at Jefferson Market and recommitted until Thursday, when an examination will be held.

The woman says 'he forged order was given to her by Harding. Harding, when arrested, said he had got it from a man who frequented Minzer's salcon at 400 Hudson street. This man was arrested, but his name was not made public. He told Justice Fatterson that he had procured the paper from a man known as "Jim the Plummer," who is said to be James McLartee, alias Wilson, a sneak thief and forger.

Harding and his confederate were allowed to go on parole, on condition that they should find "Jim the Plummer." They have not succeeded yet. He is supposed to have gone away when Keeper Dugan of Jefferson Market prison was arrested last week for complicity in forging Justice Ford's signature to discharge papers.

# Jersey and Her High-License Law.

The fight in the New Jersey courts over the constitutionality of the famous high-license local option law is not over yet. A case probably will be brought soon to test the constitutionality of what the dealers call the penal and dienality of what the dealers call the penal and criminal provisions of the law, meaning the forfoiture of the license for violating the conditions under which it was granted. The law does not give the accused the right of trial by jury, and dealers claim that it is therefore filegal. The framers of the bill say that it is not lilegal because there is a contract made between the dealer and the licensing Board when the license is secured, by which the dealer agrees to give up the license should he violate the law, and when he does violate it the forfeiture of his license is simply in compliance with the contract and is in no way a criminal prosecution, because the dealer is still amenalicito the criminal law for keeping a disorderly house.

house.

Patrick McArdel and James Grove, who were arrested in Jersey City for selling liquor on Sunday, were held in \$500 ball yesterday to await the action of the September Grand Jury.

### An Italian Counterfelter To Be Brought from Italy.

Detective John Cassale of Newark yesterday sent a cable from Messina, Sicily, announcing that he had captured Pailadine Salvatori, who with two companions flooded Newark with who with two companions flooded Newark with counterfeit \$1 coin in August last. Salvatori's two companions. Frank Delanoy and James McGinty, were caught at the time, and are now in the New Jersey State prison. Salvatori was arrested soon after in New York, but was released on \$1,000 ball. After McGinty and Delaney had been sentenced, Salvatori jumped his ball bond and skipped to Italy. Detective Cassale was sent to Sicily in April to find Salvatori. Cassale has extradition papers, and will return to Newark with his prisoner on the first steamer.

The Turn Bestrk's Twenty-fifth Birthday. The New York Turn Bezirk celebrated its twenty fifth birthday at Washington Park yesterday. Nearly half the German Turners went to the front durwenty-fifth birthday at Washington Fark yesterday. Nearly half the German Turners went to the front during the war, and it was at this time that the New York Turn Benirk was organized. The New York, Williamsburgh, Brooklyn Rocally, New Hooskyn, East New York, Strattenport, Bleemingdale, Morrhania, Jersey City, Caristadt Hoboken, and Hudson City Turn Vereins were the charter societies of the Benirk. Representatives were present yesierday from all these except the Birationport, Morrisania, Jersey City, Hobeken, and Hudson City Turn Verein. The societies represented yesterday have a membership of 4000 adults and 3,000 children. The Turners have new 300 societies in the United States, with a total membership of over 30,000 members. The members of the Benirk gave an exhibition yesterday of the skill acquired in the course of the winters work in the gy massiums. It would have deene credit to professional gymnasts. After the exhibition of heavy symnastics the children showed what they could do with dumb belig and wands.

In the evening the older members of the societies sat around the large tables and drant no shall glass be young how the served this rule carretuly last night. Mr. 5. D. Sewards is the Fresidest of the Benirk. C. A. Lang was the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for yesterday's festivities.

## BILLIARDS AT SARATOGA. Daly and Sexion Bogin the Tournament Daily Wine, 200 to 92.

SARATOGA, Aug. 6 .- The society event this evening was the billiard tournament, which began in the Town Hall at 9 o'clock. At that nour a select number occupied elevated sents around a billiard table, and among the audience were many ladies, leaders in the summer social life of Saratoga. The male portion of the gathering included Judges Brady and Truax, ex-Judge Henry Hilton, Hugh F. Farrigan, ex-Judge Horace Russell, Augustus H. Docharty, John F. Harriott, Edward Kearney, Harold Bevins, the Dwyer Brothers, Joseph Cofton, the amateur billiard crack. Police Justice Andrew J. White, William H. Van Tassell, Billy Edwards, and the member from Sligo, Dennia Burns. Editor King, before presenting the contestants, announced that the tournament was for a purse of \$1,000, sub-scribed by the leading hotels, of which \$500 would go to the winner, \$300 to the second

Sexton and Stosson play to-morrow evening.

# TEEMER'S SCULLS WIN.

He Beats Hosmer and Hamm Four Lengths -Time 19 Min. 86 Sec.

SYLVAN BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 6.-The single scull race between John Teemer of McKeesport, Albert Hamm of Nova Scotia, and George Hosmer of Boston this evening was won by Feemer. Sylvan Beach is at the head of Oneida Lake, one of the prettiest and most historic of the lakes in central New York. The excursion trains and steamboats brought large crowds of spectators. The water was somewhat choppy. and a gentle northeaster ruffled the surface. but did not seriously interfere with the oarsmen. Teemer was nearest shore, Hosmer secmen. Teemer was nearest shore, Hosmer second, and Hamm furthest out in the lake. The course was one and a half miles with a turn, or three miles. The race started at 6:43 P. M. Hamm's coars were first in the water. His strokes were thirty-three to the minute to Teemer's thirty. Teemer at first took the lead, but was soon overtaken by Hosmer and Hamm. Then the McKeesport man spuried and once more set alead. At the end of five minutes Teemer was five lengths in advance of Hamm, who was two boat lengths ahead of Hosmer. The turn was reached in 9 minutes and 10 seconds by Teemer. Hamm was one length behind, and Hosmer one and a half lengths behind Hamm. The race up to this time had been warmly contested, but the real struggle began on the homestretch. Teemer showed the spectators what he could do in the way of wielding his oar, for before half of the course had been gone over he was fully fifteen lengths shead of the other two. So the interesting feature was in the struggle for second place between Hosmer and Hamm. In 19 minutes and 36 seconds Teemer's boat crossed the finish amid the shrieking of whistles and the cheers of spectators. Hosmer came in second four longths behind teemer, and Hamm was last, although but two-thirds of a boat length behind Hosmer. The purse of \$400 went to Teemer and the second prize to Hosmer. ond, and Hamm furthest out in the lake. The

Postpoued Annual Race. From the foot of West Seventy-fourth street, across to the New York abore again, was the triangular course that six pretty yachts of the Hudson Elver Club's fleet sailed twice over yesterday in their postponed annual race. The other seven starters were so badly beaten that they withdrew after the first round. Sisters and sweethearts, wives and bables, with a prinkling of mothers-in-law, gathered on the club use balconies at 11 o'clock to see their favorite bonts as in get across the line. First away on the starboard tack, at 11 97-27, was Con Roth's crack stoop J. T. Corlett, with a dozen white-jacketed sand-bag tossers in her, and Skipper Murphy at the sitch. Following close in her wake came the catboats any, Hernet, May W., and Lone Star, then the sloops P. J. Tomlin and Gesine, the cat Dedance and sloop irene, the cablin sloops Aryo and Lottle, and the cat hatle R., in the order named. Owing to the strong tide the cabin sloop avaion was unable to cross till 2:15. It was slow work against the tide to the first mark off Fort Lee dock, but the Corlett had scaured a big lead when she kept away around it and winged out, running down the Jersey shore for Weshawken. The Tomlin was left miles astern in heart the start Lour Juffed around the home stake to a rood freph breeze just as the flood tide was making. Commodore Drew tried this spinnaker to starboard after the second Fort Lee turn, but it was carried away as soon as set.

The winning boats made apretty picture as they came bowling straight across from Jersey to the finian, with sheets started a point or two to starboard, the big reliows swinging ib topastic and balloon jibs. Capt. "Frank" Oliver H. Holmes, and F. R. Wilson were the the judges. The following table shows results:

\*\*CLASS 4—CABIN SLOOPS.\*\*

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Prank White to Fight the Belfast Spider. A fight for \$1,000 a side was arranged yesterday at Kearns's Hotel, Fordham, between Ike Weir, the Spider, and Frank White. A preliminary de Bellast Spider, and Frank White. A preliminary de-posit of \$100 was put up for each man and left with Thomas Kearns. A \$150 deposit must be made by each side on Aug. 15, and a \$250 deposit is to follow en Aug. 32. The last deposit of \$500 will be made at the effice of the New York Cipper on Sept. 20, when the final ar-rangement for the fight will be made. Weir must train down to 122 and White to 129 pounds for the first, which is to come off within 220 miles of New York.

# Sullivon Ready to Meet Kilrain

A report has been received from Nantucket that Sullivan has declared his readiness to arrange a fight sith Jake Kilrain. Richard K. Fox says that Kil-rain will arrive in New York on Aug. 25, and will accept Suillyan's challenge if he issues one.

Mckinney Again Challenges Boss. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Having Paince liotet, Coney Island, I am more than ever convinced of my superiority as a swordsman and horseman
over either of the contestants. Nor can I understand
how thay could have the effrontery to advertise the
championship as depending on that event, as I hold
that honor myself by wirtue of having defeated Ross at
foranton Fs. on July 4 of this year. I am, however,
willing to meet either of said swordsmen. Ross preferred for the championship at the Sea Besch Falace
Hotel grounds, or at any other place, public or private,
that may be designated as on would advise them to seoure better mounts than the sorry "plugs" used Saturday, as I have my own trained charger.

Licut. C. McKinker.

Howell, Allard, and Wood, the English bieycluta and Dubols, the French champion, will sail shortly for America to take part in the cycling tournament at Buf-fals in September. They say that Hamilton, the cowbers' new cutdelers, can his a ten-cent piece from the cuttledd to the plate, runs bases so fast that the catchers do not even make an effort to stop him and knocks the ball out of the teathers at will.—Emphanes.

# 9 STRAIGHT FOR NEW YORK.

IT LOOKED BLUE FOR A TIME, BUT THEY BATTED OUT THE PICTORY.

Brooklyn Beaten by Louisville and Betrett by Washington—The Charges Against the Brooklyn Cinb—Other Games and Gossip. This is how yesterday's games resulted: Loague-New York 3, Indianapolis 2; Washington 5. Detroit 3; at Bosten and Philadelphia rain. Association-Louisville 2, Brooklyn 0, Rain prevented the other games:



NEW YORK, 8; INDIANAPOLIS, 2.
The Indianapolis team made a strong fight resterday, and no one who saw it are now surprised that this club, near the wrong end of the list in the Lengue race, has beaten the leading clubs so often recently. If any one in the New York team thought the club would have a walkever in this series of games he has found out his mistake. From the very first inning yesterday until the last man was put out it was a close fight, with the odds oftenest in favor of the visitors. The excitement was very great at times, especially when the great black clouds rolled up over the grounds and threatened rain, which meant sure defeat for the home team. More than this, it meant the first whitewash must go on the club's record for this season. The visitors saw their opportunity and began sparring for time and rain. Umpire Kelly kept hurrying them along, and no rain came. It grew lighter, in fact. The Indianapolis men added a run to their score, and made things still more uncertain for the New Yorks. Keefe, recovered from his recent injury in

Boston, pitched with old-time vigor, as his record of eleven strike outs show. The visitors wanted the game, though, so they took all chances for base hits, and with success. They had as many hits as the New Yorks at the end of the seventh inning, but theirs had counted to better purpose, for they had helped to score two runs. On the other hand, Shreve did not strike out so many men as Keele, still his
strike out so many men as Keele, still his
work for the first seven lanings was remarkably good. The New Yorks seemed wholly poweriess to bunch their hits, and at critical times
Shreve was cool and firm. His field support
was decidedly clever. Glassecock did as fine work
as has been seen on the Polo grounds in many
a long day. The work in the field was as near
even as it well could be. Richardson and
Ward did well in stopping her grounders, while safe hits were prevented in many
cases by the cleverness of the outfielders.
Only one error in the whole game helped
toward getting a run, and that was an excusable one by Stattery, who had appeared in contro field at the opening of the game in place of
forc. He redeemed himself later by a hit that
brought in two runs and won the game.

The New Yorks came on in their new black
suits. Three thousand and forty-seven enthusiastic spectators who had risked getting wet
greeted the team as it came straggling on the
field. Umpire John Kelly danced down the
cluder path in white uniform and a flowing
white coat. The latter he removed, and Hatfield made himself very picturesque by putting
it on over his black uniform. Umpire Kelly
did remarkably good work, and the change was
quite agreeable to the spectators,
the had been moved upto the head of the batting list, dropped the ball into left field for one
base, and every one said. "Already the game
is ours." But the game was far from "ours."
Ward got as far as third base, but no further.
The visitors did better, for Seery opened their
half of the first inning by driving the ball over
or Bourke's head for three bases. The spectators began to lose confidence. Paul Hines got
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tors began to lose confidence and seery came home.

Then came a sulendid fight. Both teams attempted to bunt the ball or kneck it out of the
lot, and were unsuccessful at both efforts.
What seemed like easy chances for runs were
to resented to both sides at strike out so many men as Keefe, still his work for the first seven innings was remarka-

on the throw in. It now looked very bad for the New Yorks, and their first whitewash stared them in the face.

But the New York team of to-day doesn't give up so readily as the New York team of a month or two ago. It got down to work in the eighth inning. Little Danny Richardson was first at bat, Danny was sure for a hit. The ball nearly knocked a man out of one of the enringes at left field. It was a block ball, but Danny was not going to take any chances. He saw it fielded wildly in and then he ran home. Umpire Kelly called it a block ball, and Danny received credit for a home run. This proved to be only a starter. Connor got his base on balls, and O'Rourke hit to right field, sending Connor to third and going to second himself on the throw in. Then blattery came to the bat. Only one man was out, and only a hit was needed to win the game. Slattery dropped the ball in centre field and the two men on bases secred. The crowd went wild, and Slattery was cheered to the echo. This ended the run gotting, and gave New York its ninth straight victory. The score:

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(d) Home runs-Hichardson (), Three-base litts-New Y (d) Bouble plays-Keefs, Kwing, and Ward (f), Wild pliches-Shreve (f), Passed balls-Kwing (2), Umpire —Mr. Kelly, Time of game—2 10.

WASHINGTON, 5: DETROIT, 3.

WASHINGTOK, 5; DETROIT, 8.

WASHINGTOK, Aug. 6.—Almost perfect fielding, materially assed by the loose work of White, enabled the Senators to defeat the visitors to day. The visitors batted to day rather hard, but the hits as a rule were well scattered. The fielding of Bully was particularly fine, and one of his catches of a long fit when the bases were full saved at least two runs and was greeted with great applause. Fuller and Sutcliffe fielded brilliantly, while Arindel's work at and behind the bat was one of the features. The score:

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## The American Association. LOUISVILLE, 2: BEOORLYN. O.

The Brooklyn Club lost second place yester-

day, and is now a tie with the Cincinnatis for third place, Smith played weakly for the home team, and his errors helped to lose the game. Carrathers was hit quite freely and with telling effect. Long John Ewing, a brother of Buck Ewing, pitched for the visitors. He is about the longest and thinnest player on the ball field; in fact, Foutz looks stout beside him. Reving has good speed and curves, as the liroblyn Club can now testify. The home club could do nothing with the bat. Four little hits were all they made off Ewing's pitching, while Carruthers was hit for six singles and two doubles. The visitors won the game in the cighth inning. Smith first fumbled, then threw Mack's grounder wild, and Collins's two-base

hit allowed him to score. Collins scored on Browning's hit. The score: Collina I. E. ... 1 3 0 0 0 Brien I. E. ... 0 0 2 Wolf. a s. ... 0 1 2 6 0 Carruthers p. 0 0 2 Erownlog a f.0 2 3 0 0 Fontz, let b ... 0 0 12 Fores, let b ... 0 1 0 2 Andrews, let b ... 0 1 0 0 Clark f. E. ... 0 1 0 Werrick, 3 b ... 0 1 0 0 Burfock, 2 d b ... 0 0 2 Yaughh, c ... 0 0 3 0 0 Burfock, 2 d b ... 0 2 2 Wing p. 0 0 1 1 0 Bushems, c ... 0 1 5 Totals...... 3 8 27 16 2 Totals....... 0 6 27 16 Runs earned—Louisville, O; Brooklyn, O. Fiwe base on errors—Louisville, 2; Brooklyn, O. Lett on basse—Louisville, 7; Brooklyn, O. Lett on basse—Louisville, 7; Brooklyn, O. First base on balls—Carrothwes, 1. Stolen basse—Browning, I. Struck out—Andrews, 2; Werrick, I; Waughn, I. Two-base him—Collins, I; Kerina, I, Double plays—Burdock, Smith, and Feuts, I. Wild pitches—Rwing, I. Umptro—Mr. Perguson. Time of game—I hour 36 minutes.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. AT STREET CITY.

Jersey City.... ......0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 Base hits—Jersey Oity, 4; Rimira, 8. Errors—Jersey City, 2; Eimira, 3. Pitchers—Shines and Doran. At Haston—Easton, 0; Beranton, 6. At Allentown—Allentown, 1; Wilkesbarra, 0. PRESENTANIA LEAGUE. At Shamokin-Mahanov City, 10: Mount Carmel, 4.

At Rochester -- Rochester, 7; Troy, Q. At Hamilton -- Hamilton, S; Buffalo, S. At Syracuse -- Albany, S; Syracuse, 1.

The Charges Against the Brooklyn Cinh. Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—The official charges preferred against the Brooklyn club, which Congress-man O'Neil will present to the American Association meeting to-morrow, are as follows:

PARIABLEMENA, ARL 5.—And collicing Chargessman of Notit will present to the American Association meeting to morrow, are as follows:

St. Lotis, Ang. 4, 1888.

To the Directors of the American Association meeting to morrow, are as follows:

Gawriannes: Trior to the games played between Broughy and St. Louis on July 6, 1, and 8, the playing of James O'Noti of the St. Louis Club became an object of the Broaklyn and St. Louis Club became an object of the Broaklyn Club, who had promised him a position at an advance of salary in event of his securing his release from the St. Louis Club. On investigation I found that A. J. Bushong had written O'Noti a letter, which was preceded by a telegram, both letter and telegram in that A. J. Bushong had written O'Noti a letter, which was preceded by a telegram, both letter and telegram activities of the Month of the St. Louis Club the Brooklyns would take care of him. When I questioned Mr. Byrne as to his agent's sending the letter and telegram in desilon. He mitted the coulding the Hot Processor of the St. Louis Club. The Alexandry in the St. Louis Prot Originate, it will be noticed that Mr. Byrne states that the letter and telegram were sent at the suggestion of his associate director, Abell, at the Brooklyn Club. This, however, does not mitgate the Club, the Brooklyn Club. This, however, does not mitgate the Club, and the very life of the St. Louis Club. Naturally it proves that the Brooklyn Club. Naturally it proves that the Bro

## Philadelphia News.

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Priladelphia, Aug. 5.—Twenty-five cent base ball will pay in this city, while the clubs would starve at fifty cents. Before the recent reduction to twenty-five cent the Sefore the recent reduction to twenty-five cents the Sefore the recent reduction to twenty-five cents the Sefore the recent reduction to twenty-five the result of the second of the result of the second of the reductions are the second of the second. An instance of the popularity of the game at cheap prices was furnished last week when the Athletics drow over 78,000 paying people while playing with two tail end club. The three Kansas City games on Monday. Treeday and Wednesday were winessed by 10,500 spectators. The first Louisville game on Thursday, which was also "Ladies' [Day," Grew 0,500, including 1, 100 ladies. Four first Louisville game on Thursday, which was also "Ladies' [Day," Grew 0,500, including 1, 100 ladies. Four thousand witnessed the second Louisville game, and on Saturday the attendance numbered over 5,000.

There has been a decided advance in the price of Athletic Club stock of late and very listle of it, if any, is the stock and is not of best and very listle of it, if any, is talled the stock and is not of best and were the season, with Arile Latham of the St. Louis Browns as one of the sizer, in it, Grattan Donnelly's new play "Fashions." Latham is to have a very funny part—that of a base ball crank who knows nothing about the technical points of the game, but is dead gone on it simply because it is the popular crass.

Lew Simmons had several offers for his Athletic stock, but he declines to give the name of the parchaser. Einmons originally held a hole of \$10,000 His Athletic stock.

who show a potting about the technical points of the popular crass of th

# Chips from the Diamond.

Nolan -The bet is off. Gore has a bad hand. The Athletics are moving toward the top.

Gillespie is now at his home in Pennayivanta.

The Bostons did not lose yesterday; it rained.

That was a great rally that the New Yorks made yesterday. Roston can get Joe Gerhardt, and a good man he would be for them, too.

This You der Ahe says that that Dutchman (King) is better than Tim Keefe. The New Yorks feel confident of winning their tenth straight victory to day.

L. J. C.—The man is not out. McCarthy is with St. Louis and Daily with Washington. O'Neill.

Nanager Spence was sure of two out of three with few York, but he will now be satisfied with one. President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis Club recently nade an offer for Crane of the New Yorks, but the offer would not be considered. The Indianapolis and New York clubs will play at the Polo grounds to-day, while the Brooklyn and Louisville clubs will play at Washington Park to-day. or was the play at manington rare forday.

Mr. Curves—This hat is not big enough; it is only six and a quarter.

In ther—I guess that is your measure, sir.

Mr. Curves—Why, the last I were was a nine.

Hatter (handly—Oh, res; but you were the star player of the Bungtown Base Ball Club at that time.—Loweld Chilera.

Chicaso. Ang. S.—A tall, lean man, with cavernous grea was in the box for the Chicagos to-day. It was evident he bad not been picked before he was rips. He taller than Healy, and his walst is an narrow as a ratio bor. His name is William Maina, and Amson got him from Davenport, la. To-day was his first League game, and he pilched like a house on fra. He had lots of nerva, and spientist command of the ball. He has terriffe spieck with sharp curves and shoots, and he League dobus was encouraging.—Indicategotis benefat.

Unios Spienca Alla. Ann. 3.—Probably one of the League debus was encouraging.—Indianapolis Sciented.
Unios Springs, Ala., Aug. 3.—Probably one of the
most remarkable plays in the history of buse ball occurred this attention. In a match game between the
Eufania and Troy Cluba, when Ed Edmonson of the Eufaula Club, caught a fly ball in left field while turning a
backward somersault. It was at a critical point in the
game, and having to run backward for the fly, which
seemed about to elude him anyhow, he reached out his
right hand backward over his head, the mevement
causing him to lose his balance; and he went to the
ground on his back, and turned squarely over, but ariscity the ball, which he caught as he went over.—
Globe-Dersocyal.

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ing with the doll which he caught as he went overflobe Lersocrat.

Last Friday Joe Gerhardt of the Jersey City team received First from Manager Fowers just before the last
Binghamton game. Not wishing to put the money in
this street clothes while at play, that being the first place
tisat a thief would look for it, he put it is bis oil uniform. About haif an hour later McGurkin, the right
fielder of the "Binga" came in the dressing room and
asked Joe to loan him his oldfuniform. Joe said that he
could have it, forgetting about the money. Five minutes
afterward McGurkin came in from the field and handed
Joe the money, asking him if it was his. Considering
that the man was without a dollar and in astrange city,
with the prospect of walking home, his honesty is
worthy of mention.

# Clio, Jr.'s, record: Won, 21; lost, 3. Sagamore record: Won, 26; lost, 3. The Libertys play the Clermonts on Sunday next.

Next Saturday-Fankuer-Page vs. Sagamores at Mott Sagamores, 10 ; Fox & Kelly, 6; last Saturday at Mott laven. On Saturday-Unrid Fireworks nine, 9; Glenmore At West Farms-Wiltons, 4; Olympics (of Manhattan ville), 1. Frank Golden umpires all the Sagamoras' games at Mott Saven. The Parlines of Woodside, L. I., defeated the Young Americas of Yorkville by 21 to 9.

Americas of Yorkville by 21 to 9.

The Someracts of Brooklyn defeated the Red Stare at Sixth street and Second Avenue, Brooklyn, by 6 to 5.

The Madisons defeated the Jeromes at Recreation grounds on Sunday by 6 to 2. They would like to hear from the Atlas team of Yorkvills.

The Voinnieer Athletic Association of New York sent a base ball niple to Corewall-on-Hudson on Saturday and defeated the Hudson Biver Base Ball (Tlub by 18 to 10.

The Financial Sected the Kanton Sanday Lett. defeated the Hudon River Base Ball Villo by 18 to 10.

The Plushings defeated the Kents on Sunday last by 18 to 10. They would like to hear from all clubs whose players are between 14 and 17 years. John Shields, captain, 580 Flushing avenue. Brooklyn.

The Mystic Base Bail Club were defeated yesterday by the Pavonts Base Bail Club through poor batting and the failure of two of their best batters to show up. They will play the Loos a series of three games for a trophy and 550. The game will be played on Stundays Aug. 12, 19, and 20 at Foley's Grove, Staten Island.

19. and 29 at Foley's Grove, Staten Island.
To run Entron or Tun Sur: "Air: There seems to be a diversity of opinion as to what team is entitled to the championable of the lithographic trade of this city. The Jaius Blas & Co. Central Litho Base Ball Club having beaten every club it has mot since 1863, thinked it is entitled to the championable, and is willing to give all the other litho beams a chance to wreat the honoragroun them if they can.
Blass Cassawe, care of Central Litho. Co., 130 Passes at Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day. Grand League championship game. Indianapolis vs. New York. Game 6 P. M. Admission 50c. To-morrow, indianapolis — 46c.

OUTSIDERS WIN AT BRIGHTON. Backers of the Favorites Had a Bad Day-

The weather was very close and uncom fortable at Brighton Beach yesterday, but such trifles as humidity and heat could not keep the old crowd away from the races, and the usual throng was on hand. There were, if anything, more women with the betting fever present than usual, and they made things lively at every finsh, one fat old lady almost shouting herself into an apoplectic fit in an endeavor to get the Vanilla filly home ahead of Estontown in the

two-year-old race. The track was heavy on the backstretch, and Inst time was an impossibility under the circumstances. There were many close and excumstances. There were many close and exciting finishes, and there were many short by the series in the van in the six races that were run. In the fourth race Count Luna fell at the lower turn, throwing his jockey. Tribe, The lad was picked up, unconscious and carried to a stable near by, where he rallied after medical aid had been procured. Effe Hardy, in the fifth, and Jim Clare, in the sixth, gave the talent a surprise, defeating Dago and Young Duke with consummate case.

The summaries follow:

FIRST RACE. PIRST RACE.

Purse EUX, of which EXO to second pursiden three-year olds and upward; seven furiongs.

F. M. Reilly's b. g. Yeughlogheny, R. by Virgil-Belle Payton, 106 (Higgs).

Albemarie's Stable's ch. g. Albemarie, R. (W (Morton). D. Bunnelle br. f. Sallis Harper, 2, 100 (Thompson).

Canucle, Songsier, Savage, Tyrone, Haselhatch, Alice Walter T. Manneto, and Pinto also started. Pinto pulled up very lame.

Time 1:25%.

pulled up very lame. Time, 1:55%.
Austions—Savage, 203: Tyrone, 220; Albemarie, Canticle, and Salite Harper, 515 each; field, 530. Mutuals paid (field tinkets) \$45.05, \$22.05. BECOND BACK

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second, two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile.

A Lakeland's ct. c. Estontown, by Progtown or Gov.

Bowle-Bestic, 115 (Taylor).

A H. Timmons's b. L by Luke Blackburn-Vanilla, 115 (Whyburn).

J. Downey's b. c. Gunshot, 115 (Sims).

Arizonia, Nattot, Los Webster, and Cornstarch also started.

Time, 1.21.

FOURTH BACE. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second: seven furlongs. W. H. Stevenson's b. f. Relaz, 4, by Strachino—Lax, 107 



Peregal and Source are deplotful starters.

The sixth race will be a sterplochase own the short course, the real starters in which will be named on the track.

# The Plyers at Saratoga,

SARATOGA, Aug. 6,-Some rattling work was done here yesterday by several junior champion candidates. Oregon was out early, and with McLaughlin up showed the Dwyers three-quarters in 1:15%. Miss Flood, who starts here to-morrow, worked just behind Oregon, and by the way she acquitted herself she should go well in her race. Oregon will be she should go well in her race. Oregon will be tried again on Wednesday and start for Monmouth the same afternoon. Proctor Knott also worked here resterday. He showed 1:16% with his head pulled to one side all of the last furlong, and those who saw the work say the one that beats him would win the money. Proctor Knott will also start on Wednesday for Monmouth and Mentrose and Terra Cotta will also go down on the same day. Oarsman did strong work of a mile and a half in 2:90 yesterday. He may beat Montrose to-morrow at 18 pounds difference in the weights. The track will be slightly heavy, as it rained here this afternoon and evening.

# Tenuts Wound Up in a Storm.

Some of the finest play seen during the ladies' invitation tennis tournament of the Staten Island Athletic Club was interrupted yesterday by the rain, which caused a stampede for the shelter of the new ladles' cottage. The game was the last, the final in mixed doubles for second prize. The contestants were entering on the second round, the first having been won by Miss A. Larkin and Mr. A. B. Larkin. Yonkers Lawn Tennis Club, against Miss L. Yonkers Lawn Tennis Club, against Miss G. Honders Lawn Tennis Club, against Miss G. Williams and Mr. P. Johnson, staten Laiand, winning first game, 11—9. On a toss the winning pair won the second prize. Miss Larkin receiving a silver racquet breastpin and Mr. Larkin a turtle cuspidore, game was the last, the final in mixed doubles

The Contest of the New York Yacht Club, Many a swift craft in full fighting trim, will be heading eastward to-day, bound down Long Island Sound and thrashing to windward in the teeth of a sum-mer northeaster, from present indications. Be that as it may the cruising fleet of the New York Yacht Club are it may the cruising fleet of the New York Yacht Club are to report at the rendenvous New London, on Wednesday, and that night the Captains will, at meeting on board the flagship Electra, Commodore Gerry presiding, lay out the programme for the cruise. Boston will be well represented at the Geetet Cup race on Saturday, and among the yachts one may expect to see in Newport harbor on Friday, are the schoolners Grayling, Montauk, Sea Fox. Priscilla, Sachem, Narguerite, Alert, Iroquola ditana. Bauntiess. Norseman Hanons, Alarm, and Palmer; stoops, Volunteer, Mayflower, Shannrock, Tiania Katrina, Fanny, Gracie, Anaconda, Adelside, Illidegarde, and others.

A special feature of the cruise, that will make the runs from port to port deubly interesting will be the "Squadron Cruise Tropines." consisting of a silver prize to be awarded to the yacht in each class that has made the best awarded to the yacht in each class that has not be the self awarded to the yacht in each class that has not be self awarded to the yacht in each class that has present the yachtimen who are to be royally entertained by the Oak Bluffs Club. The Eastern yachts men promise the New York Club a good time should they decide to come around the Cape, and if the weather proves "Gittin" and suitin" after the Vineyard race, it is very likely the fleet will reach Marble head by the 10th.

Begulation Score Sheets supplied free of charge to all base ball amaieurs. Apply at the office of fars Eventus Sex. Applications by mail must be accom-panied by a two-cent stamp to cover postage.

# COL. PERKINS'S RECEPTION.

TWO THOUSAND PERSONS SHARE THE

He and His Wife, Who is in Her 90th Thar, Bit in Arcanum Club Rouse in Norvick and Greet Their Friends-A Testimonial NOBWICE, Conn., Aug. 6 .- Col. George L. Perkins had a reception at the handsome Arcanum club house from 1 to 3 this afternoon, and the people flocked in to see a man who, at 100 years of age, is still in active business. The Colonel, his wife, who is in her 90th year, and his daughter were driven down from their wineclad cottage in a back at a little before 1 o'clock, and already a big crowd had gathered at the entrance to the club grounds. The en-trance to the club house is up three long flights of stairs, and three chairs had been placed at the middle landing for the family to rest upon momentarily in making the ascent. But Col. and Mrs. Perkins scorned the chairs. They trotted up those three steep flights jountily, the Colonel swinging his umbrella, and Mrs. Perkins, in a Paisley shawl and white knitted hood, carrying her fine face erect. They passed between double ranks of unhers from the club. Ushers Mowry and Brewer undertook to help the venerable couple up the stairs, and they had to step lively. The Colonel looked fine and his spirits were high. He and Mrs. Perkins, politely preceded by the recep-tion committee, stepped alertly into the richly Mrs. Perkins, politely preceded by the recoption committee, stepped alertly into the richly furnished parlor and took seats of honor at the easterly side. Ex-Congressman Wait stood at the Colonel's chair arm, and if there was a caller that neither Col. Ferkins nor the ushers knew, Col. Wait surely knew him. A beey of ladies were in chairs on either side of the couple. A silvery-voiced clock on the mantel tinkled once, the fron street gates to the house, at which Policeman Aslawell stood, were thrown open, and a stream of guests poured up the stairs. An easterly rain was falling, and the parlor was in twilight, but the centenarian's eyes were sharper than most of the visitors, and never missed one acquaintance.

About the first callers were the officers from Worcester of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad, of which Col. Perkins is still the active Trensurer. They came in a big omnibus, and with railroad men from Providence they filled the vehicle. All the visitors were escorted before the aged couple by ushers, who wore yellow badges on which were inscribed these words: "The Arcanum Club, Norwich, Conn. Reception, Aug. 5, 1888." The "very truly yours, G. L. Perkins," was a fac simile of the Colonel's signature.

It had been the intention of the Committee

FOURTH RACE.

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whencent userdaer of the Norwich and Now York Transportation Company, General Pas-senger Ageat A. C. Kendall of the New York and Now England; also Newton Perkins of New York, William Bond of New York, Presi-dent St. John of the New York Mercantile Bank. The railroad men presented a hand-some money testimental privately to the Colo-nel. The amount is estimated all the way from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

The Governor Bentes Salisbury's Request,

and the Man Will Be Hanged on Friday. St. Louis, Aug. 6.-Maxwell's attorneys, Messrs, Martin and Fauntleroy, made their last appeal to the Governor to-day. It was denied, and Maxwell will surely swing on Friday unless he takes his life in the mean time. Last night his attorneys received a telegram from the Governor informing them that if they had the Governor informing them that if they had any new points to come up and present them. They went up to the capital this morning and pleaded for two hours with the Governor. They claimed to have suddenly discovered new evidence, and dwelt on Lord Salisbury's request to Mr. Bayard. They tried to show that this request of the British Government was something besides a mere petition. The Governor listened attentively until the end, and then, after some deliberation, announced that he saw nothing in the case that called for Executive interference. The hishest courts in the land had passed on the case, and, as nothing had developed since the trial on which to base an appeal for elemency, he would allow the law to take its course.

Maxwell was paralyzed by the news. He was almost certain that the prestige of the English Government would secure him a respite, and, now, that his last hope is destroyed, his courage has gone with it. "I don't cure about saying anything just now," he said. "If I am hanged it will be murder, and every good lawyer knows it."

knows it."

Laier.—Maxwell's attorneys have petitioned the Governor for further time in which to file important papers. He has given them until Wednesday and they say they still have hepo.

Amsterdam Kuights Lose in a Lawrents. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6 .- The Knights of Labor have lost in another suit. The case of Jay Wicks, as Treasurer of Local Assembly 4.119. Knights of Labor, against Edward H. Monihan and John C, Stack been decided in favor of the plaintiff by the referce. The action

favor of the plaintiff by the referce. The action was brought to recover the value of a note for 500 given by defendants to Local Assembly 4.119 for money loaned by the inter to aid the strikers in the knit goods trouble of 1880 and 1887 in this city. The defence was, first, that no consideration was given for the note, and, second, that Local Assembly 4.119 had been suspended by the General Executive Board, and by reason of such suspended the property of the local assembly became the property of the General Executive Board. The referce found as a fact that Local Assembly 4.119 was suspended, but their property did not go to the Executive Board. A Family Killed in the Indian Territory.

## DENISON, Tex., Aug. 6.-A family named Meyers, consisting of man, wife, and two children, who had been trapping on the upper Red

River, were killed about ten days are, about forty miles northwest of this city. They were probably killed by line riders or by half-breeds in the nation. Nothing was known of the murder until yesterday, when some men going south in a small boat told of the killing. The family were from the upper Racquette, and came south last fall to fish and trap. Miss Baich Gets Her Money.

Evn Balch, an actrons, was engaged in this city by Henry Lee and Jacob Litt, theatrical managers, to play in "The Lights of London" under their man agement. She was discharged before the term of her engagement had expired and got judgment against Lee and Litt for over Fusi.

An attempt was made to collect the money from Les, but it proved a failure. Litt resides in Milwaukes, where he owns the Opera House, and he came on recently of New York on business and was served with papers. Yesterday, it is said, he paid Miss Seam 500 in satisfaction of Ser dains.